their country, and, above all, that they have no John

-The Democrais cannot agree touching the recent secession at Charleston. The Hon. Howell Cobb has written a letter in response to the Macon Committee, fully sustaining the secedors. The Federal officials generally, and especially those from the South, sustain them also. On the other hand, Governor Johnson Judges Nisbet and Warner, and other prominent Goor gistis, have written letters, which are published, con-demning them and favoring the Baltimore Convention Again, at a Democratic mass meeting in Augusta, Ga., on Saturday night, the 19th inst., they were sustained. A similar meeting was held in Montgomery on the same night with the same result. As an offset to these opinions, we have the Democrats of Mobile, who held a mass meeting last Monday evening, and denounced them and passed a resolution that Alabama be represented at the Baltimore Convention.

-The Richmond Enquirer declares that the claim of the South to Federal protection for slave property in the Territories will never be abandoned. "The Southern States call upon their Northern brethren to carry out the agreement of 1856. As the Supreme Court has decided that the 'duty of guarding and protecting the owner in his rights' exists in all the Territories, the National Democracy, in order to quiet forever the agitation of the Slavery question, should embody the principle of protection in the platform, and the party be united in principle as well as organization." . . "The only platfor n that can make the Democracy again a national party is one that fully, unequivocally, and unambiguously recognizes the right of protection, and the duty of all the Depart ments of the Government to afford it." . . . have great hope," concludes The Enquirer, Baltimere Convention will, in a spirit of fairness and justice, give the Southern States a platform that wil preserve those States to the Democracy, and not on

that must hand them over to the Opposition. -Mr. B. F. Butler, of Lowell, Mass., met his con witnests on Wednesday night to give an account of his stewardship as a delegate to Charleston. He said h loved Mr. Douglas, but he loved the Democratic caus more, and that should be at Baltimore become co vinced that Mr. Douglas could not be nominated, h should then give his vote for Jefferson Davis. Natrally enough, all of the constituents, who are Dougla men, were enraged at this declaration, but they did no succeed in passing a resolution indicating their disap probation. Of the Supreme Court and its decisions Mr Butler spoke as follows:

"Nine respectable old gentlemen of the Supre Court! I mean to say nothing against them. I know them now, but I want to ask who they will be in ten years? I would as soon have a slave code made by Years? I would as soon have a slave code made by Congress as by the Supreme Court. Yes, sooner; because if it is made by Congress, we can repeal it, if we like, but the decision of the Court remains. The Judges are not amenable to the popular will. They sit for life. It was the history of the world, and in England it had passed into a proverb, that the worst laws were made not by legislatures, but by unjust judges."

-The nomination of Bell and Everett appears to be decidedly distasteful to the Union men in this State. On Wednesday evening, at the meeting of the Kings County General Committee, this feeling was pretty fully illustrated. The action of the Baltimore Con vention was severely censured, and a decided determination manifested to bolt the nominations. It was agreed that if the Chicago Convention put forward conservative candidates, such as Bates, Banks, or even Lincoln, the best course for the Union men would be to indorse them; but if Mr. Seward received the non ination then they would favor the running of Hous-10n. The State Union Executive Committee will issue a call in a few days, under the Troy resolution, for a State Convention, probably at Syracuse, to convene before the end of the month, to consider the best course for the Union party to take.

-A meeting to sustain the seceding Louisiana dele gration was held in New-Orleans last Saturday evening

The following was the call: "The undersigned, friends of the Constitution, in pressed with the necessity of upholding within the Union the Constitutional rights of the several States. Union the Constitutional rights of the several States, as the only safeguard against a dissolution of the Confederacy, myite their fellow-citizens to cooperate with them at a mass meeting, to be held at Odd Fellows, Hall, on Saturday, the 12th inst. for the purpose o gustaining the Louisiana Delegates to the late Charles ton Convention in their manly defense of the interest and honor of the slaveholding States against the assaults. of a sectional majority, prepared to abandon principle for mere temporary success

General Miles, the President, explained the object of the meeting, which was to approve the conduct of the delegates from Louisiana to the National Democrati Convention at Charleston. The delegates only wanted their rights, and when they found they could not obem, they properly withdrew. The two most important resolutions adopted were the following:

"That the Constitution, recognizing property in slaves "That the Constitution, recognizing property in slaves, draws no distinction between that and any other species of property, and therefore the General Government, in all its departments, is bound to protect slaves to the same extent that other property is protected in the Territories of the United States.

"That the delegates from Louisiana to the late Charleston Convention are regarded by us as faithful defenders of the constitutional rights of the Slaveholding States, and deserve our commendation for their manly refusal to accept temporary success as the price of

refusal to accept temporary success as the price of principles, involving the very existence of our institu

They then resolved to reassemble the late Baton Rouge State Convention, to decide on the course to be parsued by the State in reference to the Presidency.

-The Indpendent, in some remarks on the Presi dency, says that "the Albany Legislature transferred would put back the cause of freedom twenty years." The disgrace and injury which that Legis-Inture has heaped upon the Republican cause cannot be over-estimated.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE HUDSON NAVY.

Yesterday afternoon, the first regular meeting of the Hudson Navy took place on the North River, at the foot of Christopher street. This Navy consists of some eighty members belonging to the following Clubs: The Atalanta, Atlantic, Aurora, Waverly, Eagle, and Niamatic. The boats belonging to these Clubs are, the Atalanta, 8 oars; Our Jessie, 6 oars; Aurora, 6 cars; Waverly, 6 cars; Twilight, 6 cars; Eagle, 6 oars; Volante, 4 oars; Washington, 4 oars; Linta, 4 cars; Nussau, 4 cars; and the Niamatic, 4 cars. The fleet was under the command of Commodore Charles E. Tutbill; Jonathan W. De La Mater, Vice-Commodore. The other officers are, Irving F Brady, Secretary; and Theodore M. Tuthill, Treasurer At 30 clock the boats left the slip, making a splended appearance on the river. They are all very tastefully, some of them luxuriously, fitted up. The effect pro duced by the variety in dress, the gay colors waving in the breeze, and the motion of the boats on the water for awhile, was inspiring. There were a large number of invited guests, including about fifty ladies, for whom accommodation was provided on board the small propeller Gov. Floyd, which the Naval Board of the Navy had chartered for the occasion. At 4 o'clock the ladies and other friends went on board, and the boats were commanded to move. A delightful scene then took place in pulling down the river as far as Barelay street. Meantime the steamboat went into the middle of the stream off the Elysian Fields. The boats soon returned, and were welcomed by the cheere of the gentlemen on board the steamer, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies. This ground is to be used for drill in future, and has been named Navy Bay. Here they went through the exercises set down in the manual as follows: Oars, across; ours, ship; oars, out; stroke, give way weigh; ours across rest; trail ours; recover ours weigh, stern all; ours apena; let fall; weigh across, tpeak, let fall, and so forth. The steamboat then landed its fair puse ngers at the slip whence they had bet out. The fleet continued out during the remainder of the evening, and in the evening had up and took supper. Among the gentlemen present were Commodore Brolasky, Vice-Commodore Mitchell, Arthur Wells,

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President of the Bachelor's Club, and M. Anthony of the Chebucto Club, all from the Schulykill Navy of Pt iladelphia. Among the popular sports and athletic exercises, this bealthy recreation takes high rank. It is free from objection, and, with judicious management, also free from danger. The business of the Navy is conducted by a Naval Board, composed of two delegates from each Club, one of which is elected each year for two years. The rules for the government of the Navy are simple and explicit. During the Summer the Clubs will drill by squadrons every two weeks, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The first of these drills will take place on the last Monday evening in May. One of the stringent rules is the following: "The boats shall not be taken out or manned on the Sabbath, except to save life or property, under the penalty of forfeiting the right of membership." During the Summer afternoons the Clubs will give

jublic exhibitions, of which due notice will be published, thus affording all who admire this sport an opportunity of being present.

WALLACK'S THEATER.

THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

In the accomplishment of his dramatic achievements, Mr. Tom Taylor has, on certain occasions heretofore, associated with himself, as assistants, Mr. Charles Reade and perhaps other masculine laborers in the literary field, but the public were not prepared to see announced to the world, as co-laborer with him in the construction of "The Overland Route," the name of Miss Laura Keene. The partnership is unexpected, but the handiwork of the new firm commends itself to the favorable attention of the theater-going world. The play was acted on Tuesday night, for the first time in America, at Wallack's Theater. The audience was large, and the new drama was received with much hearty gratification.

The plot so far departs from tacitly sanctioned cor ventional mannerisms, and is so independent of traditional nonsense, that it deserves a more elaborate description than is ordinarily accorded to new-fledged dramas. The one thing about it to be much regretted. is that Mr. Tom Taylor and his American assistant, Miss Keene, who by doing so well, have proved that in this particular instance they could have done much better, did not choose to bestow on their work the additional patient elaboration which would have made the play more thoroughly acceptable in point of language and situation than it now is. There are certain loose ends of construction in the matters of dialogue and incident that might have been taken up by the authors with credit to themselves and with advantage to

However, the story of the drama, as now presented is interesting, and will bear detailing at some length. The authors have, in point of position of their characters, placed very limited bounds of circumscription about them, the first two acts giving them no wider range than the cabin and quarter-deck of the Simoom an English steamer, homeward bound from India; while the third and last act confines them to a desolate reef in the Red Sea, until the final scene sees them in joyous preparation for a speedy return to homeward hores, by the favoring grace of one of her Majesty's steamers, which opportunely strays to their aid.

The leading character is a certain Mr. "Tom Dexer," a person of varied accomplishments, and slender ourse, and whose social position is analogous to that of Dazzle" in a comedy with which most of us are familiar-that is to say, a sort of well-behaved adventurer, achieving, by means of good address, a certain phemeral position in the world, which he desires to urn to the best account, before the world gives him an unmistakable cold shoulder. Upon the ready courage and facile manliness with which he adapts imself to adverse circumstances, and yields noble aid to all his fellow-sufferers, during the trying scenes of the wreck, turns the whole interest of the play. Tom's sejourn in India, though lengthy, has not been remunerative, and, spite of his many accomplishments, he is only able to secure a homeward passage in the steerage.

The occult mysteries of medicine being however, mong his acquirements, the captain of the Simoon nduces him to act as assistant to the regular surgeon of the ship, which at once gives Mr. Tom a social st cus on a level with the cabin passengers, of which po sition he does not fail to make all fair use. He rec nizes among the passengers a Mrs. Searbright, the wife of an old friend of his, who was formerly of the Indian Army, and who observes that she is managing to carry on a double-headed flirtation at the same time with two old gentlemen passengers on the ship, named respectively Sir Solomon Fraser-who has occasion to resort to multitudinous cosmetic artifices to simulate the youthful bloom with which he desires to captivate the dashing Mrs. Searbright-and a Mr. Colepepper,

These antique lovers have somehow taken it for cranted that the object of their aspirations is a widow. which fiction she indulges them without a contralicting word, and so the gifts of the two fascinated ncients endow the supposed bereaved one with Cashmere shawls and jewelry without stint. Tom, however, interferes to save the wife of his old friend from seriously compromising herself with either sexugena rian. But Tom also recognizes the fair face of "Miss Colepepper," whose life he had once saved, and though he discovers to his discomfiture that she is the affianced bride of a certain "Captain Clavering," he cannot but regret that melancholy fact, and wish that "Tom Dexter" had been the happy man instead; and as he hapens to be cognizant of divers swindling practices of he gallant Captain, he takes occasion to put the lady n her guard against him as a cheat and swindler, which effectually finishes the Captain.

There is also on board another woman of the genus flirt species, grass widow, a "Mrs. Lovibond," whose husband had left her some years before, being driven to that desperate step by the unbearable temper of his spouse, and which husband is supposed to have died. This lady is receiving Celtic consolation in the shape of significant gallantries offered by a blustering Irishman, "Major Hector McTurk." By a strange fate, it happens that the evanished Lovibond is not deceased, but has made a fortune, and is returning home in the identical ship, the Simoom. His presence as Lovibond s unknown, he having purchased the berth of a pasenger named Downey, who had given it up for a premium, and Lovibond, not thinking it worth while to alter the ship's register, had continued to pass under the name of Downey.

But another passenger chances to be a detective officer, who has a warrant for the real Downey, for certain forgeries, and who, on Lovibond's first appearance, seizes and handcuffs him as the criminal. Lovibond, in the agony of his despair at being claimed as a criminal, resorts even to the horrible alternative of making himself known to his wife, and calling on her to establish his identity; but the over-shrewd detective will not admit the proof. Lovibond is retained in irons, while the other passengers disport themselves in the festive dance. In the hight of the revel, the ship strikes on a reef, and the scene is changed from mirth to despair. The whole of the ship's company and crew are safely landed on the reef, chiefly through the plucky heroism of Tom Dexter. During the trying scenes on the reef, which develop cowardly qualities in a few, but true nobility in most, Tom Dexter is ever foremost as man-of-all-work, undertaking and achieving a thousand acts of quiet heroism, and his gallant enring finally wins from Mr. Colepepper his consent to the marriage of Tom and his daughter. The whole party are much improved by their temporary adversity, and at last a steamer takes them from their island home, and makes all happy.

It will be observed that the construction of this play is unbackneyed, though possibly slightly improbable; t is an excellent acting drama, and will doubtless bring the season to a brilliant close. The entire company is included in the cast, and the

seting is everything that could be desired.

Excise Commissioners.—The Board met yesterday norning, and granted one innkeeper's license, and adjourned till to-day at 12 m.

CITY ITEMS.

LAURA KEENE'S THEATER. -Though Miss Keene as abdicated, for the present, the managerial throne, the glory has by no means departed from her old dominions; on the contrary, the new sovereign of the theatrical realm of Keene has inaugurated his accession to power by ceremonies more than ordinarily brilliant. Mr. Jefferson, who has assumed the di rectorship, opened his theatrical court on We Inosday night, the plays given being an English comedictta, new here, entitled, " An Affair of Honor, or a Duel with Drugs," and Planche's over popular extravaganza, "The Invisible Prince." The house was filled, and the promise of success seemed most hopeful. The company Mr. Jefferson has selected, is large, though, as many of them are strangers in New-York, it is not possible to estimate their relative merits, from the single performance that has been given. A number of old favorites, however, received a glorious welcome. First among these comes Mrs. John Wood, the brightest star of the company, who appeared as "Don Leander," singing and acting as much to the perfect satisfaction of the audience as in former times. Miss Cornelia Jefferson, and Miss Ione Burke, were also well received. The new names ar many, and will demand further consideration in future. Mr. Jefferson's personation of the "Major" in the first piece, and the "Infant Furibond" in the ex travaganza, are fine specimens of his own peculiar school of acting. Both pieces were well presented in all scenic respects, and the audience highly enjoyed them. Mr. Jefferson made a short speech, and thus the new enterprise is fairly set under way.

CONCERT .- An attractive entertainment for the benefit of little Martha Davies, one of the well-known Sunday school vocalists of this city, will take place at the Cooper Institute on Monday evening next, 21st inst. The affair will be under the direction of Mr. Waters. The Tremaine Family and some 500 children

LECTURE BY DR. DOY .- Dr. Doy of Kansas will deliver a lecture in Shiloh Presbyterian Church, corner of Prince and Marion streets, this (Friday) evening. He will exhibit the shackles he saw broken from the limbs of a son, after having been sold by his own father, with other instruments of slave torture. Admission free.

Services more interesting than usual will take place on Sunday, both afternoon and evening, at the edifice formerly occupied by the Baptist Society under charge of the Rev. Dr. Armitage, but which has recently been purchased by the Cherry-street Mariners' M. E. Society. In the afternoon the Rev. Wm. P. Corbit will preach the dedicatory sermon, which will be his last discourse prior to his departure for Europe. In the evening the regular pastor, the Rev. Mr. J. O. Rogers, popularly known as "The Sweet Singer of Israel," will take formal possession. Every provision will made for the accommodation of visitors.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE. - This Board met at Headquarters yesterday afternoon, and appointed Geo. R. Lyster, a patrolman for Brooklyn. Half a dozen petitions were received from as many policeman, asking the privilege of receiving rewards which had been offered for the arrest of persons, recovery of property, &c. The usual report was received from the Sanatory Squad in regard to unclean places.

The friends of Judge Douglas will hold a mass meeting at the Cooper Institute, on Tuesday evening next, to inderse the action of the New-York Delegation at

FRUIT PROSPECTS .- There has not been a better prospect for a good fruit crop of all sorts in this vicinity for many years. The apple blossoms, in particular, are very abundant, and look very healthy, being large and full-formed, and unusually fragrant. The state of the weather, too, is thought to be very favorable, it being cool and dry, and the tender stage of the blooming season so far advanced that there is not much dan ger of blasting. The greatest difficulty will be, probably, the large quantity of fruit that will set-more than the trees will be able to mature. We advise all owners of choice apple-trees to pick off full half the apples that form when about the size of bullets.

Cherry-trees also give great promise of a fall crop, in which case we shall expect to see the present rate of \$3 a pound for hot-house cherries" somewhat re duced. The tune that will be sung in the streets will sound more like this: "Here's your fine ripe cherries, sixpence a pound."

Strawberries also give good promise. We have seen e vines blossom fuller, but seldom have seen them look healthier, and owing to the dry weather the bloom comes on very gradually, so that the probability is that the fruit season will be of long duration.

Peaches up to this time are safe, and we are inclined to think will continue so, from the fact that the weather has been such that the trees are not prematurely forward.

Pears also give better promise of a good crop than at any time in the middle of May for many years.

Grapes have not yet developed their growth enough to determine what the prospect is; but the ground is in fine condition, and the buds are looking very healthy. The number of vines of choice varieties of grapes planted out this season is enormous. We believe one establishment near this city, that of Dr. Grant, whose propagating houses are upon an island called Iona, in the Hudsen River, has distributed since last Autumn more than sixty thousand grape vines, of one to three years' growth, the greater portion of which are Delawares, the greatest wine grape ever cultivated succes fully in this latitude. And it is probable that he will distribute a still larger number next season, as he has over an acre of ground under glass, all devoted to the work of choice grape vine propagation. So that, in this kind of fruit, we are likely to be pretty well sup plied a few years hence.

STATIONARY FIRE-EXTINGUISHING APPARATUS .- A trial of Cary's rotary pump, attached at an expense of \$1,200 to a hydrant in front of the printing establishment No. 13 Spruce street by Mr. Henry Green, who furnishes steam power day and night for a number of presses at that place, was made last evening; with the view of testing its usefulness in case of fire. The result was eminently satisfactory: 1,000 gallons in solid column were discharged with great force per minute through a 14 inch pipe, the horizontal distance to which it was thrown being 265 feet, and the hight 200 feet. Mr. Green believes that he can save one-half of one per cent of the insurance on all the property in Spruce street by means of this apparatus.

From the exhibition of its powers last evening we should judge that it would drown out any moderatesized fire in ten minutes. Mr. Greene keeps a hose cart, with 500 feet of hose attached to the hydrant, constantly ready for use, and in less time than it would take to run to the City Hall to give the alarm, could have a stream of water on any fire that might occur in the street. Such local steam-pumps, wherever con stant power can be had, and there are many such places in the lower part of the city, would prove highly efficacions in preventing any serious conflagration in

THE CITY HAYING .- The city has commenced its annual haying this year in May. The mowers have clipped and raked the little patches of green grass, that afford just verdancy enough to make it visible, in that triangular square around the City Hall, for a long time known as "the Park." Curious little mowing lot there are. Some round, some triangular, some almost square; some of no form ever laid down in the books; ome boot-shaped, and some that are bootless in shape and value. All are now ornamented with little hay cocks, products of the city baying. The crop goes to whoever will remove it. We do not know what profit it is to the city to keep these little patches in mowing order, but we do know that the city laborers have been at work at them for years, manuring, clipping,

fixing, and trying to make grass grow where week are much more inclined to spring up. They are always trying to keep everybody "off the grass," which, in spite of all their efforts, persists in making only a sickly growth, just as it does on farms around the barn and other places overcharged with nitrogenous manure, and lacking in phosphatic, saline, and carbonacious fertili-

Every few weeks through the Summer these little plats of green throw up a rank growth of coarse grass, which when mown leaves for awhile a coarse unsightly stubble, instead of a smooth lawn-like verdure. It would be far pleasanter, so far as the pleasures of a park are concerned, to have these spets set with lawn grass, pleasant to look upon and suitable for a park. As all of these old spots of open ground called parks in the lower part of the city are now conducted, they are nuisances, and the sooner they are built up the better, unless their character can be entirely changed. We have no doubt that money enough has been spent upon this old City-Hall Park for the last ten years to have made it a beautiful, ornamental garden. Instead of that the people reap all the profit that they do reap from the city haying.

WALKING AGAINST TIME .- "The Highland Maid" yesterday commenced, at No. 600 Broadway, the omewhat unfeminine task of walking sixty con tive hours without rest. Precisely at 12 o'clock, in a dingy hall, where the light of heaven burglariously enters in fitful gleams, where the floor is damp with juicy sawdust, where the smell is moldy, and the general appearance gloomy, in the presence of three questionable specimens of the genus homo, "this beautiful maiden, all forlorn," started upon her wearisome journey. The platform on which she walks is slightly elevated from the floor, and in passing its entire length the lady takes precisely twenty-five steps. "The Highland Maid" is a very pretty and youthful-looking person, is dressed in Highland costume, and carries a ight cane in her band. Her dress is pleasing to look at, consisting of a light boddice, with a brevity of plaid skirts; on her head she wears a januty cap with several feathery appendages, from underneath which a copious supply of glossy, raven ringlets gracefully play about her face and neck; the necessary scarf, decorated with the usual rosette, envelopes her shoulders; her limbs, which might be better shaped, possibly worse, are encased in flesh-colored tights, over which are drawn a pair of stockings, which by no means are or intimate terms with her skirts; these latter articles have a decided stand-outish predilection, but whether this is obtained by means of starch or hoops did not appear. Her countenance is indicative of a soul in repose, giving her a melancholy expression, by no means in keeping with her gaudy costume, She walks very slowly from one end of her contracted platform to the other, with about the same energy that a person might be expected to display in walking to his own funeral. Taken altogether, the funereal walk, the melancholy countenance, the dingy hall, the dark light, the juicy sawdnst, and the scarcity of spectators, the scene is not a particularly lively one, but rather makes a person feel as if he was promenading with the "Highland Maid" in the basement of a damp graveyard.

We undertook to find out something about the Maid," and finally discovered a man who said " he managed her" (and she a woman ') The insane recklessness of this assertion made us regard his statements somewhat skeptically; but, nevertheless, we give them for what they are worth. He says that the "Maid" has already walked once against time in Troy—the land of Benicia-and on that occasion succeeded in walking sixty-two consecutive hours, thereby winning \$500. From this we conclude that the "Maid" is a sportsman. In the present effort she is only interested to the extent of the price of admission (15 cents), she having no bets on the result, which fact must either be a lack of confidence in herself (but, being a woman, that is impossible), or a shortness of funds, which is highly probable. We were informed that she was only nineteen years old;" but when we asked her real name, her manager stated that she chose to call herself " The Highland Maid," but if we would ask her she could give us such name as she felt in-clined. Believing that we could invent as good a name as the " bonny lass" herself, we did not trouble her with impertinent questions. When we left the deadly-lively scene, she was walking languidly to and fro, seeming to have no other ambition in the world than to keep moving on. She expects to finish her labors at 12 o'clock on Saturday night.

THE CITY CHAMBERLAIN .- The Mayor officially notified all the Heads of Departments on Thursday morning not to recognize Mr. A. V. Stout as City Chamberlain. The following correspondence has taken lace between him and the Deputy Controller:

MATOR'S OFFICE, NEW-YORK, May 17, 1860.

WILLIAM E. WARREN, esq., Deputy Controller.

SIR: Andrew V. Stont having been removed from the office of City Chamberlain, you are hereby directed, from this date, in no way to recognize his authority as questedian of the public money of the Corporation of this City.

Very respectfully.

Very respectfully.
FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor. FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

CITY OF NEW-YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, I CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, New-York, May 17, 1860.

The Hon, FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

Sirk: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note this morning, directing me from this date in no ways recognize the authority of A. V. Stout, esq., as Chamberhain the City; and in reply I beg leave respectfully to inclose herowith a copy of a telegram just received from the Hon. Robert I have. Controller, containing instructions, which must be made for the in the convenience. Hawa: Controller, containing instructions was contents of the Corrule of action in the premises.

Insamuch as the "control of all the Ascal concerns of the Correction" is, by law, vested in this Department, I have, in carrying out the instructions contained in the inclosed dispatch directed all the officers of the Corporation charged with the collection of the public revenue, to continue to make their deposits with Mr. Staut as usual.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

WM. E. WARREN.

Deputy Controller.

[Copy] Deputy Controller CHICAGO, May 16, 1393 W. E. WARREN, Controller's Office: You will recognize St. Chamberlain till my return. ROBT. T. HAWS. The Mayor's Clerk and City Marshal sent their ceipts for money deposited with the new City Cham-berlain to the Controller's Office. The Deputy Controller refused to accept them, and they were returned to the Mayor's Office. Subsequently the following letter was written by the Deputy Controller:

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Citt of New-York, Department of Finance of Controller's Office, May 17, 1890.

Jas. C. Burnar, etc., First Marshol.

Sin: I have this day received a telegram from the Hon. Robert F. Haws, Controller, dated at Chicago, directing that, until his return, Mr. Stout will be recognized as Chamberlain of the city. You will therefore consider yourself as hereby instructed in that respect, and deposit the public moneys collected by you accordingly. Very respectfully yours.

W. E. WARREN, Deputy Controller.

During the afternoon, Mr. Nathan C. Platt, the new

City Chamberlain, sent in bonds for the sum of \$200, 000, signed by George W. Platt, Jacob Vanderpool and Elijah Houghton, and approved, as to form, by Greene C. Bronson, Corporation Counsel. The bo were received, but not officially accepted.

NORWEGIAN Pic-Nic .- The Scandinavians are first n the field of pic-nicking the present year. Several hundred Norwegians went to Jones's Woods vesterday afternoon, and celebrated the day in honor of the Free Constitution which has been adopted by their country. There were present also a considerable number of Danes and a few Swedes, members of the Scandinavian Society. At 2 o'clock patriotic speeches were made, in which the freedom of the fatherland was extolled as being equal if not superior to the freedom of America. After partaking of a sumptuons dinner, during the afternoon old and young enjoyed themselves about the woods and fields after the manner of their own country. In the evening there was a ball.

It is estimated that there are upward of two thousand Scandinavians in this city, of whom about half are Norvegians. The Scandinavian Society is an old organizmion, holding meetings on the first Monday of each month, at 257 Bowery, Hauson Balling, esq., President, and - Grimbeck of Brookien, Secretary.

THE CHAMBER OF CONMERCE.-An informal most ng of the Chamber of Commerce was held at one clock yesterday afternoon, for the parpose of conidering what action it is expedient to take with reference to President Buchapan's letter to the Chamber, against the abolition of privateoring. No definite conclusion was reached. It is probable that at the next

meeting Mr. Opdyke will submit a report on the cod. fication of the revenue laws.

THE POST-OFFICE DEPALCATION.-No new devel-

opments of importance have transpired, either with regard to the whereabouts of Mr. Fowler, or the amou've and causes of his defalcation, since our yesterday's issue. On Wednesday evening Marshal Rynders left for Washington, to have an interview with the President and the beads of the Post-Office Department. Befere his departure he made out a formal return to the warrant placed in his hands against Mr. Fowler. This document states that he has been unable to attach the body of the defendant, or to find any of his personal effects, and he has therefore levied upon the property of George Law and Gustavus A. Conover, to the amount of \$155,554 31. Yesterday this return was duly placed on file in the Clerk's Office of the United States District Court, and thus of itself becomes a lien on all the estate of either of the sureties named. No actual seizure will be made unless, in default of their payment of the bond, it becomes neces

sary to advertise a sale of any of their preperty. The bondsmen now intimate that they will resist the payment of the \$75,000 on the ground of a technical error in the bond, the law requiring three sureties, while the Gevernment contented itself with two. The Department, on the other hand, claims that it was the duty of Messrs. Law and Conover to guard their own interests, and to have required an associate bondsman at the date of the execution of the document, if they were unwilling to assume the risk. A lawsuit will probably be the result.

It is rumored that Mr. Fowler is still in this city, and that certain officials might secure his arrest, if they were really inclined to execute the warrant. We presome, however, that another rumor, which says that he is in Montreal, is nearer the truth.

A correspondent writes: "Mr. James Harrison, a sewing-machine patentee, reported that Mr. Fowler invested \$10,000 in his patent. As there was as much money as this sunk in that enterprise, and knowing of no other capitalist engaged in it, the conclusion was quite general that Mr. Harrison's story was true."

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The deficit in the accounts of Mr. Gayler, the stamp clerk, is supposed to have occurred through his loose and careless manner of conducting the financial affairs of his office, rather than through actual criminality; and as he was often absent, and had not entire control of the stamps, and so forth, it is thought that he will not be held entirely responsible for the loss. His character for honesty has always been good.

An examination into Mr. Fowler's private and official papers is proceeding, but they are in such a confused condition that it is impossible to arrive at any correct information as to what has become of his m The probability is, however, that the most of the deficiency has been absorbed by borrowing friends. The following appear to be some of the speculations in which he has failed: real estate operations; shares in Pennsylvania coal companies; shares in the Empire City Bank, by which he lost \$20,000. The only profitable investment seems to have been in a patent right for manufacturing wire sofa and other springs.

THE UNSAFE BUILDING COMMISSION,-This body, composed of three members of the Fire Department, three of the American Institute of Architects, and three of the Mechanic's Institute, empowered by the late Legislature to appoint a building commission of ten gentlemen, upon due examination, under the act to provide against unsafe buildings, have reported the names of Jonas N. Phillips, ex-Councilman and ex-Croton Water Purveyor, as Superintendent, and James M. Macgreggor as Deputy Superintendent. These gentlemen were sworn into office yesterday before the Mayor. The eight Inspectors yet to be appointed are now undergoing examination.

THE P. R .- A number of challenges are out for fistic encounters, but nothing definite has been done toward this polite species of match making. Dan Kerrigan is exceedingly anxious for a bout with Australian Kelly, but that here has not responded. George King is also anxious for a match with Woods, of Boston, and the only doubt about this coming off seems to be that Woods cannot raise the money at short notice to make the match.

ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR, -At the Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday, James T. Brady, John E. Burrill, and Malcolm Campbell, esqs., the Examiners appointed by the Court to examine applicants for adassion to practice as attorneys and counselors at law, made a report, recommending the following-named gentlemen as duly qualified to enter upon the duties of

the profession:
Wm. L. Alden, George P. Andrews, Alexander Bradford, John C. Darrow, Van Buren Dutton, Francis O. French, Edwin P. Glison, James J. Gumbieton, Charles H. Hovt, W. K. Hysloy, H. Lord, P. Khu, Joseph C. Levi, Wm. A. Masker, Henry J. McAdam, Joseph W. Moses, J. Cortland V. Parker, jr., Adolphe

The applicants whose names do not appear in the above list will be further examined on Monday next.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDEST .- Mr. Jeremiah Smith, gentleman sixty years of age, who has long been the chief clerk in the New-Haven Railroad office, was run over by a Fourth-avenue car at the corner of Seventh street, on Tuesday last. Mr. Smith heedlessly jumped from a freight-car, and fell in front of the passengercar, coming along in the other direction, and was run over. He was immediately taken to his residence, where he died the following day. Coroner O'Keefe held an inquest on the body, which resulted in a verdiet of "Accidental death." Mr. Smith was a native of New-Hampshire, and formerly resided at No. 94 West Forty-lifth street.

RECKLESS DRIVING .- Mr. Henry Fordham of No. 7 Ludlow street was yesterday knocked down and run over, at the corner of Pike street and East Broadway, by a horse and wagon. The horse was owned and driven by Thomas and Michael Riley, who were rushing along regardless of everything but the amount of speed they could induce their animal to exhibit. Mr. Fordham was very seriously injured, and had to be conveyed home by a policeman. The Rileys, in no way affected by the accident they had caused, kept on their reckless career until the came in contact with a cart, which spilled them both into the street. Michael was arrested and taken before Justice Osborn, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1,000. Thomas escaped, and has not yet been apprehended. The physician who attends Mr. Fordham fears that the accident may have a serious effect on his patient's brain.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Joseph P. Lipsker, a German jeweler, who keeps store in the Bowery, was on Wednesday arrested by officer Miner of the Tenth Ward, charged with receiving stolen goods. On the 8th inst. the jewelry store of Isadere Samson, in Montreal, Canada, was burglariously entered and robbed of \$3,000 worth of watches and jewelry. The thief, who is supposed to be Julius Sirapson alias L. Beers, was traced to this city, and finely about \$ 20 worth of the goods were found in the store kept by Lipsker, he having paid \$80 for the lot. He was taken before Justice Brennau, who held him to answer in the sum of \$1,000. The thief has not yet been found.

REPUBLICAN YOUNG MAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE, A regular Committee meeting was hold on Wednesday evening, the President, Mr. Changes S. Spencer, in the chair. Dr. VAN WYCK, of the Executive Committee, reported progress.

On motion of Mr. RICHARDS, of the Sixteenth Ward, Committee of one from each ward was appointed to Committee," and make joint arrangements for a mass meeting to ratify the nominations of the Chicago Con-

The PRESIDEST then made an address, detailing to these present the progress, so far as known of that body, and expressed himself as strongly earnes, that its choice should fall upon Mr. Seward, but declared his

full conviction that, whoever the nominee might be, he would receive the firm and united support of the New-York Republicans.

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Mr. A. C. Hills called the attention of the Commit set to the fact that six Southern States were represented at Chicago, and that the Convention there is serious could not be called sectional. He furthermore all, when the movement that moment being inaugurated at the Union House, Union Square, with a view to the nomination of Gen. Houston, by a fifth party, and thought that among so many candidates some one would most probably be elected to the Presidency. [Laing Mer].

Mr. Hills the workered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this Committee congratulates the Republican of this city that, by it suppotationed of Thomas C. Acton as Potan houses, faithful, a bie, and exmost Republican.

After some discuss. On, the resolution passed, and the Committee adjourned.

DEPARTMENT OF CH. ARITIES AND CORRECTIONS .-Mesers, Bell and Nichols, on of this department held an informal meeting yesterds y, the other Commissioners, Messrs. Draper and Grin vell, being absent from the city. The titles of a number of communications were read and the documents refer red to the Committee of the Whole. For want of a quorum the Board ad journed until next Thursday. 'The Weekly Statement as follows:

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FOR WHAT AND FOR WHOM IS THE CHITRAL

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sig: There are roads in the Park exclusively for

pleasure driving; there are other roads for business purposes. The law with regard to the former is: "No combines or express wagon, with or without passengers, nor any cart, dray, wagon, truck, or other vehicle, carrying goods, nerchandise, manure, or other articles, shall be allowed to creter.

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The regulations posted at the gates, forbid "vehicles, not ordinarily used for pleasure-driving," to enter. I understand that the wagon driven by Mr. Bateman bore a sign, distinctly indicating it to be a business wagon. It was first allowed that business wagons, when conveying women or children, should be considered as pleasure vehicles for the time being, but it was found that fish-peddlers and others took up women and children for the purpose of gaining admission to the Park for their wagons, and it was evident that if wagons with signs were allowed to enter, when conveying women and children, advantage would soon be taken of this permission, merely for advertising purposes. Instructions have therefore been given the keepers to allow no vehicles, bearing signs, to be driven on the pleasure drives, and the keeper who requested Mr. Bateman to leave, was simply doing his duty. It is desirable when complaint is made of the conduct of any one of the Park-keepers, that the number of the keeper should be given.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE PARK.

THE FOURTH WARD SCHOOL TEACHERS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
Sir: I am surprised and grieved that over a week Sir: I am surprised and grieved that over a week has clapsed since an act of the basest kind was performed by the School Officers of the Fourth Ward, and yet the press is aimset silent on the subject. It is unjust to allow a thing like this to slumber in the minds of a few. Every heart that loves liberty and hates oppression should cry out against such tyramay, and cease not till proper measures be taken for its overthrow. Eight teachers, all of whom might compare favorably with any in the profession, discharged with but a few hours notice, in order to make room for friends of the Trustees. These persons have make room for friends of the Trustees. These persons have tought in the Ward a long time; one as long as thirteen years, and the youngest, a number sufficient to become well acquainted

with the business.

They are all Protestant, with but one exception, and he, though a Roman Catholic, is of a different stamp, altogether, and not to classed with his "brothers in the faith," the officers of the Ward. Of fifty-seven employees in the Ward, only five are Protestants; the others are foreigners, and Roman Catholics. As I look upon what I write, the facts seem too drandful to be true. Is there up edress for such wrongs as these in a country where, to free us from just such oppression, much noble blood has been shed, and many precious lives sacrificed.

As OPERATIC MANAGER IS TROUBLE.—B. Ullman, Director of the Academy of Music, is in a matrimonial muss. It appears that he married in July, 1848, a lady on Staten Island—that they lived together only until April, 1849, but that the result of their brief union was a child. Ullman then left her, and, it is alleged, has a child. Chinan finen left her, and, it is alleged, not contributed to her support since. A divorce was granted his wife in March last. Learning that he was about leaving for Europe, and his wife having petitioned for an order compelling him to support herself and child. Judge Leonard ordered that he should give buil in the sum of \$2,000, which, not having been complied with, the Sheriff is now in search of the body of Ull-

MINOR POLICE ITEMS.—Charles Moses was ar Michael McCabe was yesterday committed to the Combo by Justice Osborn, charged with having attempted to shoot William McGovern of No. 2 West street, on Wednesday night. The men were engaged in a quarrel, when McGovern's light and reversing the cap did not explode, and McGovern's life was saved. The secured is held to answer a charge of attempting to take life..... Ospinin J. S. Clark, of the ship Marine, is accused is held to answer a charge of attempting to take life..... Ospinin J. S. Clark, of the ship Marine, is accused of having most outrageously bester a bostman named William Waldrom. The compainant alleges that he went abourd the ship for the purpose of convexing the pilots to the shore, but was immediately ordered oil by the Capanin. He attempted to comply with the order, but says that as he was going over the side the laying pin, making some sections cuts. Clark was arrested, and held to belt to answer by Justice Osborn.... Charles Dubod was yesterday arrested by officer Hyatt Osborn, and to the Ninth Ward, charged with having broken into a rocen, at No. 700 Wassharton street, and stolen therefrom a black flock cost, worth \$13, the property of August Gehben. The prisoner admitted his guilt and was locked up to answer by Justice Kelly..... On Weadeday tipk, the store of William Kailan, No. 599 Broadway, was entered through the skylight and \$500 worth of ribbons carried off. Detective Wilson say John Forless and Thuothy Caseg outer the building, and when the robbery was discovered, he, with Officer Fernman, arrested them. The prisoners were taken fore Justice, Kelly, and although they denied the charge, were locked up for exemination..... Margant Dawson of No. 770 Spring street, complains that Mary Depherry stole \$31 worth of clothing from her. The property laxing been found in Mary's passession, Justice Kelly committed her to casser.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made yes-

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left and the study of the said his agreement and dock. He
said his same was Daniel McCarty, and had be at fring two
miles back of Philadelphia with a farmer. He was sent to St.
Jago, as there was no American Consul at Gundanamo.

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